AUTUMN LEAVES.

A handful of the brilliant leaves of Autumn's matchless coloring Lay gleaming as a maiden's lap; And thus her maiden thoughts took wing:

This yellow leaf a grandam is, Who in her younger days was fair And blooming, and her heart had felt So heart-destroying grief or care. wife-hood shared the common lot wirely and maternal tolts, all her children atill remain, naught her happiness now spoils. The loaf is perfect still?

what is this? A leaf all sere i parched, that crumbles in my hand: s was a youth who, born to die, s bound in dread Contemption's band.

He promised well, but ere he grew To manbood, he was stricken down The stem was blasted, and the Iraf Fell off, to rot, and turn to brown. The leaf is deaf and chill:

III.

Some wee has blasted its outside,
The face is wan, and pluched, and sore;
But still the heart is full of love.—
It's hope is now in Heav's, not here.
This leaf courts Death's awest thrill

This one, with half its centre gone, Portrays a man, who has been rich in this world's goods; as says the leaf, All bright and red, save in this niche. But at his heart there gnawed a worm,

it was all consumed; and now, ed down by sorrow and disease, lies, as this falls from the bough Disease this leaf doth kill!

Tis sail such people have to live, But yet, it takes of every, kind of character to make a world; So let us hope that rest she'll find.— Such be the Lord's good will!

What shall I say of this green leaf, I've edges tinged with vivid red?
A man with hair just turning gray,
Whose manhood's prime has not yet fied.

He is a father loved,—his life Has all been good, and he is dear To all who know him. Lovely leaf, 've plucked thee off too soon; I fea Forgive! I've used thee til!

VII. This last, all crimson, glowing, smooth And perfect, we can rarely mate In human character. But see,— The happiest one in all life's state;

A hale old mother, full of life,
The family's most chorished pet;
The one who ne'er grows old, but glows
With warmth and health and beauty yet. And this the list doth fill !"

She twined the leaves upon her hat.
And rose. The asphyrs gently tosid
The twigs above her, as she walked.
And caught them up; and all were lost

DEPTH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE

A Case of Membranous Croup in The MeWilliams Family—Little Penelope's Dick—Advice that Should have Been Heeded—A Restless Night for Poor McWil-liams—The Doctor's Discovery. BY MARK TWAIN.

Well, to go back to where I was before I digressed to explain to you how that frightful and incurable digease, membranus croup, was ravaging the town and driving all mothers mad with terror, I called Mrs. McWilliams' attention to little Penelope, and said: "Darling, I wouldn't let that child be chewing that piece attle, if I were you."

"Precious, where is the harm in it?"
"Precious, where is the harm in it?"
said she, but at the same time preparing
to take away the stick—for women cannot receive even the most palpably judicious suggestion without arguing it; that

"Love, it is notorious that pine is the act nutritious wood that a child can

My wife's hand paused in the act c king the stick, and returned itself t lap. She bridled perceptibly and : "Hubby, you know better than that. I know you do. Doctors all say that for know you do. Doctors an any

urpentine in pine wood is good for weak back and the kidneya."

"Ah! I was under a misapprehension. I did not know that 'the child's kidneys and spine were affected, and that the family physician had recommended"—

"Who said that the child's kidneys and spine were affected?"

minutes since you said! I don't care
"Bother what I said! I don't care
what I did say. There isn't any harm in
the child's chewing a bit of pine stick if
she wants to, and you know it perfectly
well, and she shall chew it, too! So there,

force of your reasoning, and I will go and order two or three cords of the best pine wood to-day. No child of mine shall want while 1"

"I know, I know; but there's some-thing peculiar about his sleep now. He seems to—he seems to breathe so regular-ly. Ob, this is dreadful."
"But, my dear, he always breathes regubed and brought him. He looked at the child, and said she was not dying. This was joy unspeakable to me, but it made my wife as mad as if he had offered a personal affront. Then be Maid the child's cough was only caused by some trifling irritation or other in the throat. At this I thought my wife had a mind to show him the door. Now, the doctor said he would make the child cough harder and dislodge the trouble. So he gave her something that sent her into a spasm of couphing, and presently up came a little "Ob, I know it, but there's something dreadful about it now. His nurse is too young and inexperienced. Maria shall stay there with her, and be on hand if anything happens."

"That is a good idea, but who will help you?"

er—quick!"
I shut it off, glancing at the thermome

The coachman arrived from down tow

I said, without intent to hurt, but with

"Well, do give them to me! Don't you know that every moment is precious now? But what was the use in sending medicines when he knows the disease is

"Hope! Mortimer, you know no more

what you are talking about than the child unborn. If you would — As I live the directions say give one teaspoon-ful once an hour! Once au hour! as if

"I thought as much. Please turn it

he register."
I moved it, but had a collision with the

rug and woke up the child. I dozed off once more, while my wife quieted the suf-ferer. But in a little while these words

came murmuring remotely through the fog of my drowsiness:
"Mortimer if we call by the

fog of my drowsiness:

"Mortimer, if we only had some goose grease—will you ring?"

I climbed drearily out, and stepped on a cat, which responded with a protest, and would have got a convincing kick for it, if a chair had not got it instead.

"Now, Mortimer, why do you want to turn up that gas and wake up the child again?"

hurt, Caroline."

"Well, look at the chair, too—I have no doubt it is ruined. Poor cat, suppose

thing about the cat. It never would have occurred if Maria had been allowed

"Now, Mortimer, I should think you

you?"
"You can help me all I want. I
wouldn't allow anybody to do anything
but myself, snyhow, at such a time as
"t"." coughing, and presently up came a little wood splinter or so. "This child has no membranous croup I said I would feel mean to lie abed and

"This child has no membranous croup," said he. "She has been chewing a bit of pine shingle or something of the kind, and got some little slivers in her throat. They won't do her any hurt."
"No," said I. "I can well believe that. Indeed, the turpentine that is in them is very good for certain diseases that are peculiar to children. My wife will tell you so." I said I would feel mean to lie abed and sleep, and leave her to watch and toil over our little patient all the weary night. But she reconciled me to it. So old Maria departed and took up her ancient quarters in the nursery.

Penelope coughed twice in her sleep. "Oh, why don't the doctor come? Mortimer, this room is too warm. This room is certainly too warm. Turn to the register—quick!"

you so."

But she did not. She turned away in disdain and left the room; and since that time there is one episode in our life which we never refer to. Hence the tide of our we never refer to. Hence the tide of or days flows by in deep and untroubled s ter at the same time, and wondering to myself if 70 was too warm for a sick

CATARRII is a common disease—so common that snuffing, splitting and blowing of the nose, meet us at every turn on the street. Your foot alips in these nasty discharges on the sidewalk and in the public conveyance; and its disagrecable odor, contaminating the breath of the afflicted, renders them offensive to their associates. There is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully one-half, if not two-thirds, of those afflicted with Consumption of the Lungs, the disease commones as Catarrh in the nose or head, the next step being to the throat and bronchial tubes— The coachman arrived from down town now, with the news that our physician was ill and confined to his bed. Mrs. Mc-Williams turned a dead eye upon me, and said in a dead voice, "There is providence in it. It is foreordained. He never was sick before. Never. We have not been living as we ought to live. Mortimer, time and time sgain I have told you so. Now you see the result. Our child will nover get well. Be thankful if you can forgive yourself. I never can forgive myself."

I said, without intent to hurt, but with lastly to the langs. How important then to give early and prompt attention to a Catarrh! To cure this loathsome disease correct the system by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which tones it up, cleanses the blood, and heals the diseased glands by a specific influence upon them; and to assist, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche. This is the only way to reach the upper heedless choice of words, that I could not see that we had been living such an aban-doned life. foned life.

"Mortimer! Do you want to bring the indgement upon the baby, too?"

Then she began to cry, but suddenly exclaimed, "The doctor must have sent Remedy with 'In riverse Assas Love This is the only way to reach the upp and back cavities where the dischargences from. No danger from this tree ment, and it is pleasant to use. The twent, and it is pleasant to use. The twent, and it is pleasant to use. The twent are sold? dealers in medicines with Instrument are sold? dealers in medicines. I said, "Certainly, they are here. I was only waiting for you to give me a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

New York, March 2.—Money—2ai per cent. Prime paper 4½a5 per cent. Custom receipts, \$321,000. The Assistant Treasuret disbursed \$774,000. Clearings, \$35,000.

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live the directions say give one teaspoonful once an hour! Once au hour! as if we had a whole year before us to save the child in! Mortimer, please hurry. Give the poor, perishing thing a tablespoonful, and try to be quick!" "What, my dear, a tablespoonful might —""Don't drive me frantic! " " There, there, there, there, my precious, my own; its nasty, bitter stuff, but it's good for Nelly—good for mother's precious darling; and it will make her well. There, there, put the little head on manum's breast and go to sleep, and pretty soon — Oh, I know she can't live till morning! Mortimer, a tablespoonful every half hour will —Oh, the child needs belladonna, too I know she does—and aconite. Get them, Mortimer. Now do let me have my way. You know nothing about these things."

We now went to bed, placing the crib close to my wife's pillow. All this turmoil had worn upon me, and within two minutes I was something more than half asleep. Mrs. McWilliams aroused me: "Darling, is that register turned on?"

"I thought as much. Please turn it ranged between 69%a70% and Pacific a between 26%a26%. Other changes aligned incoke island earnings for February show increase of about \$35,000, and these of Nowestern \$175,000. The transactions we 168,000 shares, of which 36,0 0 were Pac Mal, 60,000 Western Union, 4,000 Nowestern, 20,000 Eric and 32,000 a ske Showstern, 20,000 Eric and 20,0 Through as much. Please turn it on atonce. This room is cold."

I turned it on and presently fell asleep again. I was aroused once more.

"Dearie, would you mind moving the crib to your side of the bed? It is nearer

Chicago.

Chicago. March 2.— Flour — Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Irregular but in the main lower, No. 2 Chicago apring 98/se apott 99/se seller April; 50 3/s seller May; No. 3, soc; rejected 69/s/a70c. Corn—Steady and firm; No. 2, 42/sc spot; 42/sc seller April; 46/sc seller May; Oats—Demand fair and prices advanced; No. 2, 32c spot; 52/sc April; 34/sc May. Barley—Steady and in moderate demand; 53/s/a5/s apot; 52/sc April; 34/sc May. Barley—Steady and in moderate demand; 53/s/a5/s apot; 54/s seller April. Rye—Quiet and steady at 60/sc. Pork—Active and higher at \$21.75a21. 90 cash; \$21.70a21. 50 March; \$22.00a22.12/s April. Lard—\$13.05 spot; \$22 00a22 12½ April. Lard—\$13 05 spo \$13 27½ selier April. Bulk Meats—Quie and firm; shoulders 8½c; short rib 12½c clear 12c. Whisky—\$1 06. On call board, wheat was easy but un changed. Corn and oats unchanged. Pork lower at \$21 67½ April; \$22 20a22 25 May. Lard unchanged.

ild "There, there; I will do anything you

want. But I can't raise anyong this bell. They've all gone to bed. Where is the goose grease?"
"On the mantlepiece in the nursery. If

Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, March 2.—Cotton—Firm at cc. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—

fell back like one stricken with death. But the next moment she was up and runsing away with the activeness which terror inspires.

She commanded that the child's crib be removed from the nursery to our bedroom; and she went along to see the croder executed. She took me with her, of course. We got matters arranged with speed, A cot bed was put up in my wife's dressing room for the nurse. But now Mrs. McWilliams said we were too far away from the other baby, and what it he were to have the symptoms in the night?—and she blanched again, poor thing.

We then restored the crib and the nurses leves in a room adjoining.

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We moved down stairs, but there was no place to stow the nurse, and Mrs. McWilliams said the nurse's experience would be an incestimable help. So we returned, bug and baggage, to our own bedrooms once more, and fell of agreet grain down on me and gasping. As soon as an place to stow the nurse, and Mrs. McWilliams sped to the nursery to see how things were going on there was no place to stow the nurse, and Mrs. McWilliams shall be high. So we returned, bug and baggage, to our own bedrooms once more, and fell of agreet grain whose strength is all gone and whole and would be an incestimable help. So we returned, bug and baggage, to our own bedrooms once more, and fell of agreet grain whose strength is all gone and whole and the placed of the market fir

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK

(BY TELEGRAPH TO INTELLIGENCER.) OFFICE MARYLAND LIVE STOCK SCALES, WEDNESD Y March 1, 1876. } RECEIPTS OF LIVE S OCK FOR THE WEEK. EDLEWEISS.

REMARES ON BEEF CATTLE.

The arrivals of cattle during the week, amounted to 1,754 head against 1,465 last week and 956 head the corresponding week of last year, and the sales during the week amounted to 1,551 head, against 1,002 last head to 1,551 head, against 2,002 last week and 1,507 heads are readed. week and 807 the corresponding week ast year, and were as follows:

ne beginning of the sales fell off, as com-ared with the prices then, fully %c, and efore the close of operations some dealers rought %c nearer the mark on a few trans-ctions. The market did not close unti-tions the market did not close unti-dealer its usual hour, being very low throughout, and becoming more so ward the end even than it was in the be-tuning. Quotations 3a6%c.

REMARKS.

There is very little difference in quotations now as compared with those of last week. The quality of the hogs will not compare favorably with last week's offerings. The market has not been very active, sales being made rather slow at the high figures asked by dealers, and there appers no immediate prospect of any serious change in prices. We quote hogs at 10½ a 11½c, few selling at the latter figure.

THE SHIEFP MARKET.

Arrivals this week. 2,064

REMARKS.

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The market shows but a slight reaction from that of last week. Good sheep have been in fair demand at prices unchanged as compared with that of our last report. There has been no outside demand, as there was in a slight measure last week from Washington, but our home butchers have taken all the offerings that have been sold. Quotations, 4½a7c and a few prime at 7½a8c.

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